

BARNES SIGNS WITH CHERRY TREE AND AARON LEIGHN WITH THE YANKEES

MCGRAW AGREES TO
TERMS OF PITCHER

Signs Barnes at His Own
Figure After Ten Min-
ute Talk.

TWIRLERS CURVING BALL

Ordered to Cut Loose in Prac-
tice Game—Dolans Beat
Burkett's 7 to 6.

By DANIEL.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 7.—Jesse Barnes, pitcher hero of the world series of 1921, threw over that lonesome feeling this afternoon and signed his 1922 contract with the Giants. When Barn-
croft, Snyder, Smith and Rawlings ac-
cused the fold yesterday they left Jesse
the only holdout in camp. He stood the
strain of holding the fort single-handed
overnight, but this afternoon sought a
conference with John McGraw.

"What do you want, Jess?" McGraw
asked.
"I want so and so much," replied
Barnes, naming his figure. "Well, now,
why didn't you say so before?" was the
rejoinder, and in ten minutes the talk
was over and the papers were signed,
sealed and delivered. Kelly and Dou-
glas remain the only unattached mem-
bers of the club. Kelly telegraphed to-day
that he would be here by next Monday.

"Cut loose, curves and all, and serve
everything you have," came the order
from John McGraw to every pitcher in
camp this afternoon, when he divided
the Giants into two teams for the first
formal game of the year. The twirlers
were only too eager to oblige, and had
been waiting for that order for a couple
of days. Their supporting casts ac-
cepted the challenge with vim, and did
not cut of cutting loose on their own ac-
counts. As a result several hundred
fans who were fortunate enough to be
at league park were treated to a bang
up battle in which the favorites had to
swallow a beating. The Dolans took
the measure of the Burkett's by 7 to 6
in spite of home runs by Irish Meusel
and Kinsella of the Burkett's.

A Stirring Affair.

When the game got under way the
schedule called for six innings, with
three pitchers for each side, the custom-
ary McGraw arrangement for early con-
tests of that character. But as the af-
fair galloped along with sensational
fielding, rousing hitting and no small
measures of curving skill in hurried
order, and with the crowd cheering the
eager athletes repeatedly, "Mac" sent
custodian down for the full count and per-
mitted the scrap to go nine innings.
Barnett, who was out on a zero
thrust, was an interested nonpartisan
onlooker.

With Frisch, Rawlings, Meusel and
Cunningham in their batting line, the
Burkett's were counted on to beat the
Dolans, who had the help of Groh,
Young, Shlinners, Stengel and Gaston.
The Dolans, however, were not to be
fooled. The longest pitcher in camp,
who worked in the third, fourth and
fifth innings, did no little to discourage
the attack of the Burkett's. McGraw-
hater, who never has been able to
Claude Jonnard looks like the class of
the recruit pitchers, kept the losers
scoreless with only one hit, a scratch
run by Kopt. Kinsella, McGrawhater
showed a great low ball.

With Albertson in the box for the
Dolans in the eighth and ninth the
twirlers put on a grand old rally for
six hits and four runs. McGraw kept
shouting to the Burkett's to tie the score,
but Albertson managed to stagger
across the wire a winner by a nose.
That home run by Kinsella was a
prodigious affair which cleared the left
field fence by about twenty feet, looped
over an alley and crashed into an ad-
vertising house. It was the only home
run of the game. McGraw telephoned
that it accounted for all three runs
in that exciting eighth. Rawlings opened
with a single and Frisch doubled. Al-
bertson had a peculiar arm windup,
very much like that which Eddie Blank
flashed in years gone by. He brought
the ball back to his heels, like Frank
Moran bringing his famous Mary Ann
into action.

When Albertson had a snappy way of
waving his arm over his head as if he
were shooting a roman candle. He made
all these motions for Meusel for a spell
and then came a slow ball, which was
outside. Irish gave it a husky smack
and the National Exhibition Company,
a corporation under the laws of New
York, was the owner of the ball. Frisch
and Rawlings scampers in ahead
of Meusel, and McGraw began his en-
treates to the Burkett's to continue hos-
tilities. Albertson and his roman candle
found themselves at the stage and re-
quired Cunningham and Kinsella in his
time.

In the ninth singles by Floyd Brown,
who is a catcher and not to be de-
fused with Outfielder Brown, who has
been sent to Indianapolis, and Shores
and Rawlings brought the Burkett's
within a run of a draw, but they there
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Kinsella Hits Homer.

They scored their first run in the
second, when Kinsella got his home run
and it was a double. The homer was
sent to Outfielder Brown, who has
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Again a Full Fledged Giant



Jess Barnes.

TRIO OF DODGERS
ON HOSPITAL LIST
WARD COMES INTO
YANK FOLD AT LAST

Wheat, McCarren and Taylor
Confined to Rooms With
Colds.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 7.—Old
Jupie Pluvius was on the job here to-
day and the Dodgers were forced to re-
main idle. Manager Robinson and the
players were disappointed when the rain
made it necessary to call off the two
scheduled practice sessions, as most of
the players are eager to perform in the
training park across the river as often
as possible. The soreness which resulted
from the first week's hard training has
disappeared from their systems. Warm
weather is forecast for to-morrow, and
Robbie has told his athletes they will
be called upon to make up for the lost
time.

While the players were idle there was
one busy member of the club in the
camp. He was Doc Hart, the capable
trainer. An epidemic of colds has struck
the camp and Doc was on the job at-
tending to the sick ones. The names of
the hospital list are Zack Wheat, Bill
McCarren and Zack Taylor. The three
players were confined to their rooms
during the practice sessions. He is a
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Zack Taylor has signed a contract
for the season, and now Chuck Ward
is the only member of the team in the
camp who has not yet signed. He is a
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The practice to-day was snappy and
productive and was accompanied by
some unusual features which added
zest and merriment. The unusual
features were Jack Hutchison the
fellow who dashed across the wide
wickets and now has the title of cup
right out of the hands of the British
cousins, and long Jim Barnes, former
open golf champion of the United
States, who was seen in the crowd
know that these two monarchs of tee
and green are making an extended tour
and this town happened to be one of
their jumping off places.

But it was not so to be. "We
want a hat and a ball," announced the
fiery Jack in his best Scotch.
The golf experts then fielded a few
bunts, talking turns at tossing the ball
up to the bat. The next announcement
of Jack was a desire to go up to the
plate and hit "at" some real pitching.
The ball was now in the hands of the
several beatitudes over second. But long
Jim had a mischievous time of it. He
always swung to early or too late.
To-day the golfers left the club bound
for their next journey at Laurel, Miss.
After extending their best wishes for
the success of the Yanks in the coming
pennant campaign.

The prodigious Ward took part in
the practice for the first time and ap-
peared as chipper as ever about the infield.
Robb also made his bow in a uni-
form and smashed out some long drives
in batting practice. The pitching and
was cared for by big Jim Jolly, George
Murray, Lefty Wilson, Culp and Quinn.
Tearr, the southpaw obtained from
Jersey City, had a slight cold and is go-
ing to take a two day holiday.

Manager Huggins continued his
course of treatment with the Penn State
twink, Glenn Killinger and Hinkley
Heines. Hinkley has a grand chance to
land that temporary berth in right if
he can bring his batting up to the big
league standard. He is as fleet as the
south wind in the outfield and has a
good arm. The board of strategy and
all the Yankee scouts join in praise of
this young college lad. He's sure to
spend a few days on Broadway in April
and May.

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Jim Tierney, secretary of the
club, announced to-day that the
Giants had accepted an invita-
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play the Army nine at West Point
on Monday, April 10. Gen. McCar-
thur sent the invitation through Capt.
Ridgeway.

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There were two stolen bases and both
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nave, but he is learning fast.

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CHERRY TREE TAKES
CUBAN DERBY TEST

H. P. Whitney's Eligible Shows
Improvement After a
Month's Rest.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

HAVANA, Cuba, March 7.—Harry
Payne Whitney's Cuban Derby candi-
date, Cherry Tree, beat field of Derby
eligibles when he won the fourth race
this afternoon. Ridden by M. Garner,
he trailed the leaders until well around
the far turn, where his rider shot him
through to the inside and in the final
furlong took the lead, to win going
away by a length and a quarter from
Col. Chile. Leghorn was third.

The winner was making his first ap-
pearance in almost a month. During
the let up he has taken on weight. Pen-
man will have the mount on Cherry
Tree when he goes in the Derby.

The favorite, however, ran in a bare-
headed second, he managed to get away
in front and set his own pace, finishing
as he pleased. The results:

DEBUT RACE—Three-year-olds and upward;
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